

NEW RACE OUTBREAK



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank Andrews... excited about moving to Washington.

Elmer Frank Andrews Welcomed to New Federal Post by Both Labor and Management

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—"I let it be known that I was interested in the work. Word reached President Roosevelt."

Highway Team to Replace National Guards in League

Guards Unable to Complete Schedule—Drop Membership

APPROVE NEW ENTRY

All Games Rained Out But Be Played Sunday, Greening's Order

The McCallum Guard football team Thursday morning relinquished its membership in the Hope Football League—and was replaced by a team representing the Arkansas Highway Department.

The new team enters the league pledged to abide by the rules and regulations under which the league is operated.

A majority of league managers approved the entry of the Highway Department team. Upon this approval and the posting of entrance and forfeit fees with the league treasurer, E. S. Greening, league president, declared the highway team an official member of the Hope Football League.

Statement issued
J. M. (Mac) Duffie, manager of the National Guard team, issued the following statement in relinquishing membership in the league:

"Because of extra preparation for the two-week encampment to be attended by several members of the team at Little Rock during the month of August, we have decided to give up our membership in the league because we find it almost impossible to carry out our scheduled games."

"On our return from the two-week encampment, several members of the team would be engaged in work and it would be difficult for them to find adequate time to play."

"We came to the conclusion that it would be better to quit now than to attempt to carry out the schedule." League President Greening ruled that no player on the National Guard team will be allowed to play with another team until a period of five days has elapsed—as the new entry in the league agreed to come into the league under the rules and regulations in which the league is operated.

This ruling bars the new entry from playing members of the Guard team—and also bars other teams from playing them—until five days has passed. The Highway Department team will play its first game Thursday night, meeting the George W. Robinson team at 7:30 o'clock. Entry of the new

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here's a chance to strike out and make a home run at the same time. If you strike out the right words or phrases in the following statements, what's left makes sense.

1. An apary is (a bird house) (a cutter of gems) (a bee house) (a church officer).
2. Sir Isaac Newton was a (philosopher and mathematician) (famous angler) (sailor and explorer) (portrait painter).
3. Tasmania is (south of Australia) (south of New Zealand) (east of Australia) (north of New Zealand).
4. "The Old Lady of Thread-needle Street" is the name sometimes applied to (Queen Victoria) (Cleopatra's Needle) (the Bank of England) (Lloyd's of London).

Answers on Classified Page

Candidates Speak Indoors at Their Guernsey Session

Auditorium of School Is Placed at Their Disposal

FULTON AT NIGHT

Thursday at Saratoga, Columbus Friday, Hope Friday Night

By J. T. BOWDEN, Jr.
Hempstead county's 1938 crop of candidates moved in out of the sun Tuesday for the first time in the present campaign. This was made possible by the people of the Guernsey school district who turned their auditorium over to the speakers.

The size of the crowd diminished somewhat in the Water Creek township meeting but the attention given the office seekers made up for this. The auditorium was probably its fullest right after the noon hour, the aspirants for the office of sheriff being the drawing card.

Will Griffin, formerly of Cross Roads, was master of ceremonies in the absence of Hugh Bristow, Guernsey school superintendent. During the noon recess something "went haywire" with the public address system and the speakers of the afternoon had to rely solely upon their lungs. It was reported that the system would again be in running order for the meeting Thursday.

Again heading the speaking program were the prospective state senators. James Pilkinton led off and was greeted by much applause. Among other things he stated that "Too much money is being spent foolishly by the welfare department. If that money was going where it should go the old folks would be getting the \$30 monthly pension to which they are rightfully entitled."

W. F. Reagan, Pilkinton's only opponent, said: "Among a great many other duties of the senators, they must regulate the appropriations which are requisitioned by the various departments. With the experience I obtained when I served as representative I will be able to understand and vote properly on the appropriation bills."

County Clerk Race
Frank J. Hill was the first man in the race for county clerk to take the floor. "This is my first time to enter a political campaign," he said, and I come to you not as a stranger but as one who has been closely associated with you and the rest of the farmers in this county through the job I have held for the past four years as the county agent's office. . . . I am not unmindful of the duties. . . . It is one that affects every person in the county. . . . I have the clerical experience necessary to fill this office and I ask that you give me your vote and support."

"I am no orator," said "Speedy" Hutson, as he took his place behind the " mike." "Neither am I a politician. . . . I come to you asking for the same of you as you first gave my father. . . . I am not unmindful of the duties of the office of county clerk and I pledge you that I will faithfully discharge those

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a man is dining with a woman, does he give his or her order to the waiter first?
 2. Is it a good idea for a man who is dining with a woman to suggest something on the menu?
 3. Is a weak, handclasp a social handicap?
 4. Should one who reads a newspaper that others will have to read after him, put the paper in order when he has finished?
 5. Should a borrowed magazine be returned?
- What would you do if—
You are a girl stopping by another girl's house to take her somewhere in your car—
(a) Sound your horn for her?
(b) Get out of your car, and go in after her?
(c) Telephone her that you are leaving and will be by in a certain number of minutes, asking her to be waiting outside for you?
- Answers
1. Her order.
2. Yes.
3. Decidedly.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b), unless she lives in a semi-business section where parking is a problem, then (c) is permissible.

Socialized Medicine Issue in Britain Is Not 'Whether?' But 'How Much More?'

After 27 Years of Health Insurance English Expand It

British Physicians Work for It Instead of Against It

CHOICE OF DOCTORS

Government Pays Patient Instead of Paying Doctor Direct

This is the second in a series of five articles discussing "socialized medicine" in the United States and Europe.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—It is a significant coincidence that while the United States is in the midst of controversy over the question of government-sponsored medical care, a forceful campaign is being waged here for even more socialized medicine than Britain has had for the past 27 years.

While the American Medical Association is busy fighting proposals for an \$850,000,000 federal health program, the British Medical Association, representing 37,000 qualified professional men, has begun an advertising campaign to extend the existing system still further.

Very nearly every argument now being urged against socialized medicine in the United States was voiced here long ago. Having had opportunity to view first-hand the workings of state health insurance, British physicians generally believe that the system is working well. At a court of inquiry set up by the Ministry of Health to investigate the fees which should go to so-called "panel doctors," the Insurance Acts Committee of the B. M. A. reported:

"In the committee's view, the National Health Insurance system, providing as it does for free choice of doctor and patient and eliminating direct payment to the doctor at the time of sickness, is the best means of providing medical attendance and treatment for the lower-paid workers of the country."

Dr. L. Haden Guest, traveler, author, and member of the House of Commons, who was once a panel doctor, takes issue with any statement that the British system has resulted in depreciation of the quality of medical care. "In 1935, with millions of calls upon the panel doctors, in only 157 cases was it found necessary to investigate complaints regarding inadequacy of service, and in only 48 were the complaints found justified," Guest said.

B. M. A. Houses For Future
Now, the B. M. A. is going still further. It wants the law revised so as to extend the benefits of health insurance to all members of a worker's family—instead of only to the worker as at present. In a pamphlet distributed by thousands, the B. M. A. explains basic principles of its plan as follows:

1. That the system of medical service should be directed to the achievement of positive health and the prevention of disease no less than to relief of sickness.
2. That there should be provided for every individual the services of a general practitioner or a family doctor of his own choice.
3. That consultants and specialists, laboratory services and all necessary auxiliary services should be available for the individual patient, normally through the agency of the family doctor.
4. That the several parts of the complete medical service should be closely co-ordinated and developed by the application of a planned national health policy.

How Plan Works
The B. M. A. pamphlet rages extensively of the service not only to the families of persons now insured under the act, but also to persons over 70 years of age who no longer pay for such insurance; to those in small independent business, and to the dependents of those in the defense services of the nation. In addition, the association proposes that dental and ophthalmic services be given free to all insured persons.

Here's how the British health insurance system works as now constituted: The plan is practically compulsory for all workers with incomes of less than 250 pounds (about \$1250) per year. The cash side of the plan is administered by "approved societies," some

(Continued on Page Three)



A paid-up health insurance card is all that the British woman sketched above needs to obtain a general practitioner's service and free medicine from a "panel doctor" of her own choosing. If she earns less than \$1250 yearly, she pays 8 cents weekly in premiums. In addition to care by her physician, she also receives sickness benefits if she becomes ill after being insured 26 weeks.

Auto Deaths Drop Nearly a Fourth

Traffic Fatalities Off 22 Per Cent for First Half of 1938

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The nation's motorists are beginning to step on their brakes in time to save lives. The National Safety Council reported Thursday that traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1938 were fewer by 22 per cent than during the same period last year.

By heeding pleas to drive more carefully, American motorists saved 3,670 lives during the first half of 1938, the council said. A steady decline in fatalities was registered despite a 2 per cent increase in traffic during the first five months, the council said.

Livestock Sales Again Are High

More Than \$8,000 Changes Hand at Public Auction Here

Livestock sales at the Sutton & Collier public auction this week grossed \$8,236.95 when 310 cattle and 212 hogs were sold along with other livestock. Beef cattle brought 34 and 4 cents per pound; calves 6 1/2 cents and hogs nine cents.

More than 50 buyers from Missouri, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma attended the sale.

"Vocational Cut" Is Denied by Cook

Candidate Declares He Is in Favor of Vocational Education

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governatorial Candidate R. A. Cook, speaking Thursday at Hampton, said that charges that he planned to "cut out" vocational educational work in the state were "untrue."

"I am positively in favor of continuing this work," he said. Governor Carl E. Bailey, speaking at Paragould Wednesday night, said his opposition had nothing progressive to offer and that the state "would go backward, not forward, in efforts to save, as evidenced in promises to darken the statehouse and to use turkey-wing fans in place of electric fans."

A Thought

The people's safety is the law of God. James Oniz

Cotton Acreage May Be Cut Under 30 Million

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—AAA officials said Thursday unless domestic and foreign consumption of American cotton increase this fall and winter growers may be asked to plant less than 30 million acres to this crop next year.

New Store Here to Open on Saturday

Talbot's Department Store Located on West Second Street

Hope's newest department store will open for business Saturday morning in the building formerly occupied by Patterson's department store, West Second street.

The new firm will operate under the trade name of Talbot's. The store is owned by D. O. Talbot of Stamps who operates department stores at Stamps and Magnolia. Mr. Talbot has been in the mercantile and department store business since 1916. None of the Patterson stock was retained, all merchandise being shipped here by Mr. Talbot who recently bought a large stock at the markets. The merchandise is new and desirable, he announced.

The manager of the Hope store will be a local man, his name to be announced later along with the personnel of the new firm. Mr. Talbot has been active in civic affairs, serving as a member of the Stamps school board, is a member of the board of directors of Magnolia A. & M. college and is an alderman of the Stamps city council.

Mr. Talbot is sole owner of the new store. The building has been remodeled and the policy of the store will be of the highest type. While the store will open for business to the Hope trade territory this coming Saturday, the formal opening will not be until September.

Columbus School to Get New Gym

Work on \$5,000 Project Is Underway—Located Near High School

Construction work has begun on the new \$5,000 high school gymnasium at Columbus.

The gymnasium is being constructed in a separate building near the recently-completed high school and when finished will give the school an indoor basketball court for the first time.

Funds for the project are being furnished by the federal government and the Columbus school district. The government is providing \$3,500 and the school district \$1,500.

"The building will be brick, 77x80 feet,



Dr. L. Haden Guest, above, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of England's health insurance system. He once was a "panel doctor," now is a member of the House of Commons.

PWA Engineer Is Sent to This City

Norman Ferguson to Be at Hotel Barlow for Consultations

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Announcement was made here Thursday that Alexander Allaire, regional PWA engineer at Fort Worth, Texas, and four members of his staff would maintain headquarters in Arkansas cities during the next several days as a further aid to Arkansas sponsors preparing applications for PWA projects.

One staff member, Norman Ferguson, will be at Hotel Barlow, Hope.

Senate Probe of Tennessee Certain

Assessing of Federal Employees Is Charged in Senator Race

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee cracked down on the Democratic senatorial fight in Tennessee Wednesday with a warning that the successful candidate was likely to face an election contest in the senate.

"Apparently every scheme and questionable device that can be used in a political contest to raise funds to influence votes and control the election result is in full swing," the committee said after hearing a report from its Tennessee investigator. Tennessee primary candidates are Senator George L. Berry, Tom Stewart, J. Ridley Mitchell and Dr. John R. Neal. Committee member Neal was one of those who filed complaints with the committee about conditions.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Texas) said he hoped that at least six investigators could be sent to Tennessee at once to check further into conditions there.

"The committee is of the opinion," its statement said, "that the evidence already before it with respect to assessments of federal employees by one group participating in the Democratic primary contest for United States senator and of state employees by the other group, points sharply toward an election contest in the United States Senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs. There are indications that the senate may be called upon to consider the probability of excessive money being used in behalf of the victorious candidates."

Girls Softball Teams to Meet 6:30 Thursday

The Hope Basket company girls softball team will meet the J. C. Penney girls team at 6:30 this Thursday afternoon at Fair Park. It was announced by A. E. Stonequist and John M. Guthrie.

This game will continue for five innings, and will not interfere with the regular scheduled league games starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Shover Singing

A community singing will be held this Sunday afternoon at Shover Springs east of Hope. Singing will begin at 2 p. m. The public is invited and urged to bring song books.

Buddhist, Moslem Adherents Kill 6 in Rangoon, Burma

Moslem Book "Insulting" Buddhism Blamed for Injury of 100

JEWS' SPOKESMAN

Czechs Make Peace Offer to Their Sudeten German Minority

RANGOON, Burma.—(AP)—Six were killed and 100 injured Thursday in savage street-fighting between Burmese Buddhists and Indian Moslems. A tense situation developed Thursday after police had stood by since Tuesday when 40 were hurt in disorders in the crowded bazaar area. The trouble followed publication of a book by a Mohammedan allegedly insulting Buddhism.

Spokesman for Jews

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The formation of a federation of Jews in Germany which will constitute their official representation in dealings with the Nazi government, was announced Thursday in the weekly Centralverein Zeitung, organ of German Jewry.

The development comes at a time when an international effort is being made to aid the emigration of Jews for this country.

George Brandt, official United States observer, is making a survey of the possibilities. The Jews themselves predicted that finding emigration opportunities for them would be an almost insurmountable task.

The Czechs Make Offer

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The government transmitted Thursday to the autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority a draft of the law laying down bases for territorial self-administration.

The details were kept secret, and Sudeten German leaders made no immediate comment on the draft.

The War in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish government armies west of the Ebro river dug in like moles Thursday to hold 240 miles of territory won in a fierce counter-offensive against Generalissimo Franco's forces.

Judge Cook Will Speak Saturday

To Make Addresses at Washington and Blevins in Afternoon

Local supporters of R. A. (Bob) Cook, candidate for governor, announced Thursday that Mr. Cook would speak to a public gathering at Washington at 2 p. m. Saturday. Two hours later he will speak at Blevins. Local supporters said that plans were being arranged for a Cook rally in Hope, the date to be announced later.

13 Puerto Ricoans Held for Attack

All of Them Fired Shots, U. S. Governor of Island Reports

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico reported to Secretary Ickes Wednesday that gunpowder granules had been found on the hands of 13 Nationalists arrested and charged with attempting to assassinate him at Ponce Monday. All 13, the governor said, "gave a positive reaction to the paraffin test."

Winship's radiogram said two persons were killed, 32 wounded and 39 arrested in the clash Monday. Between 65 and 80 shots were fired at the reviewing stand, his report said.

Sister of Hope Women Dies in Mississippi

Word was received here Thursday by Mrs. George T. Crews and Mrs. E. Harrie of the death of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Hanks, Thursday morning at her home in Crenshaw, Miss. Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Harrie will leave Thursday night for Crenshaw to attend the funeral.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.73-74 and closed at 8.67. Spot cotton closed dull seven points lower, middling 8.72.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; Press, 1937. Consolidated January 18, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Wanted: A Genial Host With a Little Leisure

ONCE again war steps in to prevent the holding of the Olympic Games. The Japanese have announced that the games of 1940, scheduled to be held in Tokio, have been suspended.

The situation is similar to that of 1916 when the games were to have been held in Berlin. With practically all the other nations of the world contending against the Germans on more important fields, in Flanders, it was of course impossible to hold any international sports competition.

Tokio's suspension of the games is a tacit admission of the gravity, to Japan, of the war in China. Suspension comes not because contestants are warring against the organizing country, but because that country is so engrossed in a war that it can not afford to devote attention and energies to objects of so little relative importance as the Olympic Games.

THE games have been over some pretty rough hurdles before. Since Pierre de Coubertin of France conceived their revival in 1894, their value as a promoter of international understanding has sometimes been questionable.

De Coubertin had only the loftiest ideals for the revival of the ancient Greek contests which brought together athletes from all the Greek world. "It is necessary," he said, "that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which have distinguished it in the past, so that it may continue to play the same part in the education of the peoples of today as it played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece."

In the first place, ever since the first revival, the games have been taken too seriously. Sport and seriousness are contradictory terms. The more serious an athletic contest grows, the less sporting it is.

The Olympics have always been that way ever since in 1908 the frenzied partisans of Dorando, Italian Marathoner, picked up his nearly-unconscious form at the stadium entrance where he fell near the finish, and rushed him over the line. Speeder matches and winter sports in recent years have been marred by fights and squabbles, and the whole tone has been smudged by countries which have practically made an international crisis out of who won the hop-skip-and-jump.

HOWEVER, even as bitter as some of the Olympic competitions have grown in past years, they are a good show, a battle show that the bombing of helpless civilians or the shelling of a cathedral. Japan, having asked for the games, and having been awarded the privilege of being host to them, has now stepped out of the 1940 picture.

There is plenty of time for some other country to make the gesture, and to hold the games. It would be worth while, if only to show that there are some people in the world who prefer less lethal athletic events to putting the hand-grenade or dropping the 500-pound bomb.

Street Scene

THE world's aspect changes, but it hasn't changed yet the way it's going to change when and if Architect Harvey Corbett's particular dream of mass production of houses comes true.

Corbett, architect of Radio City, tells nothing new when he predicts that more and more homes will be built simply by assembling parts turned out in a house-factory. But Corbett visualizes prospective home-owners designing their own houses by fooling around with sets of blocks, putting toy houses together, and sending in the results as orders. The actual houses would be put together in two days, he says.

In other words, if you want a Norman tower over the porch of a one-story Cape Cod cottage, you put it there. And if your wife gets tired of the old arrangement maybe she juggles porches and gables around like living room furniture. It only takes a couple of days. And maybe when you come home at night you can recognize which house is yours, and maybe you can't. And if there are lots of wives with rearrangement complexes in your neighborhood, maybe you can find the street you live on or maybe you just go away somewhere and try to sleep it off.

Anyway, it sounds like fun even if it doesn't sound restful.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

New Drug, Sulfanilamide, May Be Valuable in Treating Undulant Fever

Since the recognition of the power of effects of sulfanilamide—most widely heralded of all current contributions to the treatment of disease—the drug has been tested in a great many different kinds of cases, some of which were formerly resistant to all sorts of treatment.

Among the conditions which have been giving great concern to the medical profession, particularly as far as concerns treatment, is undulant fever, also called brucellosis. The condition was originally called Malta fever because the disease was first recognized on the Island of Malta, where it was spread through the use of contaminated goat milk.

Now it is recognized that there is a reservoir of infection in goats, cows, and hogs. Man gets this disease by drinking milk that has not been suitably pasteurized, or by handling infectious material.

The chief manifestation of undulant fever is the fever itself, but associated with this there is frequently indefinite abdominal pain and a distinct feeling

of fatigue. Because of the nature of the disease, it is sometimes confused in its early stages with typhoid fever, influenza, or even with tuberculosis.

Fortunately, not many people die from undulant fever. The mortality rate is about 2 to 3 per cent. The average case of undulant fever lasts from three to four months, during which the patient is incapacitated, and there are cases in which people have been incapacitated with chronic infection of undulant fever for as long as seven or eight years.

In the past it has been customary to try to treat brucellosis with the usual treatment for infections which include rest in bed, plenty of fluids, and sedatives to relieve pain. There have also been developed certain vaccines.

Now, however, comes a report from investigators in Connecticut which indicates that a correct dosage of the new drug called sulfanilamide is an exceedingly valuable aid in the treat-

Work on This Awhile, Gentlemen



ment of this condition.

In cases in which the drug has been used, the examinations of the blood indicated quite certainly increased activity against the disease. The duration of the cases in which the drug was tried seemed in all instances to be shorter than would ordinarily be the case for instances of a severe type. Since there is now a considerable amount of undulant fever throughout the United States, physicians will have opportunity to attempt the use of this drug, and in a short time tests of the drug on a sufficient number of cases should reveal its exact value.

Out of an estimated \$4,000,000,000 to be spent by motorists this summer approximately \$75,000,000 will be paid to the tax collector.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Planned Play Will Win Friends and Influence People For the Child Who Is Timid or Shy

(No. 154)

Gladys hovers on the sidewalk skirting the lawn where half a dozen little girls are playing. They see her but not one of them calls. "Hello, come on and play."

Mary whispers to Rebecca, "There's that queer Smith girl. She makes me feel awful standing there and staring."

The doughty Rebecca calls out, "Go

on home. We are playing and you stare too much."

Gladys flees, crying. It is worse than she had expected, although the shy child knew children better than her mother, who insisted on her "going over to play with those other little girls who seem so nice."

"The Smiths are new neighbors. At the old place Gladys had had some good friends. She wasn't shy with

side by side. He could see just ahead the safety of the sloping mountain with its dotting shrubs and small trees.

That safety lay a bare seven feet ahead of Fiske.

The final plunge of Sarto's horse thrust Fiske's mare far out on the edge. One hind foot slipped over and pawed into the thin air. She fought and lost the battle for balance.

Then Steve moved. With the sudden skill of years of polo playing, he turned his horse to the outside of the trail. He leaned forward and brought his flat hand down brutally hard on his own rump.

His horse bounded forward and struck Fiske's mare almost as she slipped off the trail. The momentum of the blow carried the mare forward and in. She was safe. So was Fiske. But the motion threw Steve's horse to the outer edge, fighting for footing on the last few feet of the trail which overhung the precipice.

STEVE lost his balance and plunged over his horse's shoulder, but the force of the fall carried him past the precipice. He grabbed a clump of bushes as he slipped downward and clung on desperately. His horse scrambled forward, lost its footing, rolled over twice and finally stopped against a tree, got up and shook itself vigorously.

Uncle Jim was off his horse by that time with a rope in his hand. He tossed the noose down to Steve, snubbed the other end around his saddle horn.

"Slip it over your arms," he shouted, and Steve managed to find footing long enough to get the noose over his head and shoulders. Rance and Uncle Jim hauled him back up.

Sarto still sat his horse sullenly. Fiske was leaning against the wall. He came over to give Steve the final helping hand back up on the trail.

"Thanks," he said, and his voice meant it. "That was mighty quick thinking," said Uncle Jim.

"Mighty quick acting, too," said Rance. Nikki was standing back, her face white, and she couldn't get over the feeling that her knees weren't going to support her much longer. Steve came over and she clung to him.

"I'm all right, honey," he told her and laughed gently. "I know you are now," she said, "but you weren't a minute ago and you might have been killed. Oh, Steve."

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GILFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRoane Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
VERNIE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

FLAPPER FANNY

COPY. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Pretty slow reading, isn't it?"
"Oh, no. It's average one marriage, one divorce and one murder to the pound."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

There's Nothing Like a Neck Fall, Unless It's a Straight Back or 108

HOLLYWOOD.—The Keystone Kops have been demobilized for 18 years, but much of their technique, all of their gags, and most of their baffling terminology live after them.

The Sennett films were comedy of the broadcast, most exaggerated order, yet they gave a thorough grounding in film fundamentals to the men who worked in them.

Frank Lloyd, Roy Del Ruth, Eddie Cline, William Seiter, Malcolm St. Clair and Eddie Sutherland, for example, were Keystone Kops, and now are top-notch directors of the more suave and some cinema.

Any one of them will bet that you can't name a piece of comedy business from a modern picture which they can't trace back to the days of Sennett sillies. These men, and all the rest of Hollywood, still use the argot that developed from pioneer flickers.

I've been listening to Cline, who has a prodigious memory and a relish for reminiscence, and he was telling about various kinds of comedy falls.

The best of 'em all," he said, "was Ben Turpin. Or the craziest—which amounted to the same thing. I'll bet if he walked in this office right now and I said, 'Do a 108, Ben,' he'd try it if it killed him. And Turpin's 63 years old."

"A 108?—well, that's a little number that Turpin invented and named. He used to claim that there were 108 kinds of falls, and this was the topper of all of them. To go into a 108, Ben usually got hit or kicked—and hard—from behind. Then he'd do a three-quarter front somersault in the air and land flat on his back."

"Sure it hurt him, sometimes. We all got to be expert in snapping each other's vertebrae back into place, because in the early days \$3 was a day's pay and it was even more painful to squander it on a doctor bill. Most people don't know that Turpin's eyes were crossed from an injury in a fall."

ally thousands of manuscripts and sources to piece together this history. What is more, he has interlarded his story with rare analyses of the Old World influences and life behind American settlement.

But if you think that all this is sheer ponderous reading you are mistaken, for Dr. Andrews can write dramatically as well as exhaustively. He will bring out a fourth and final volume next fall.—P. G. F.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

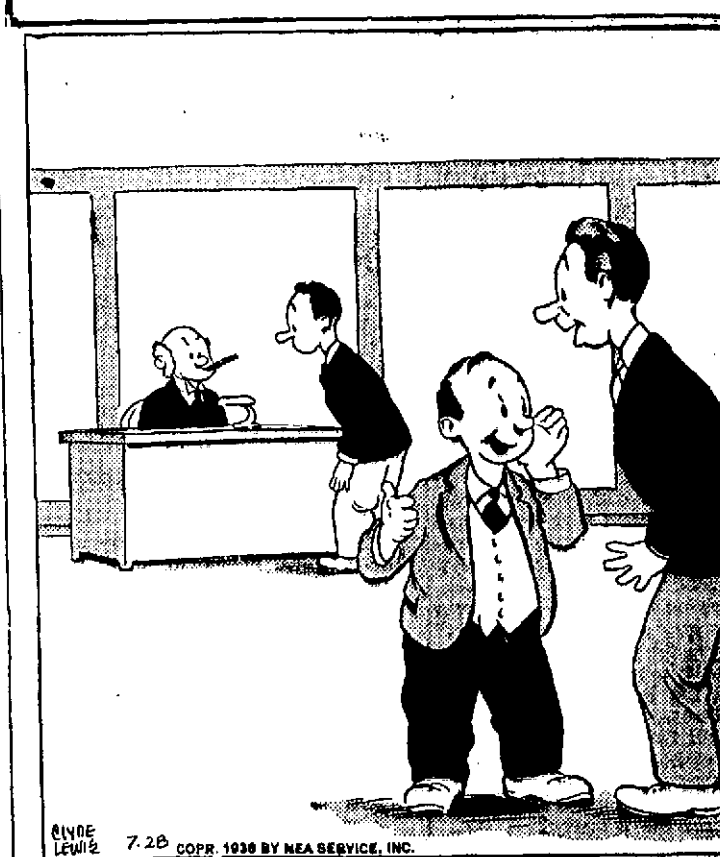
Colonial America Re-Illuminated—Pulitzer Winner Continues Story

It is a bit difficult to evaluate in a few words the fruits of a lifetime of original research. Yet that is the reviewer's problem presented by Professor Charles M. Andrews in his exhaustive work, "The Colonial Period of American History" (Yale University Press: \$4).

First volume of his study was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1935. It covered the epic story of the settlements of Virginia and Massachusetts. The second dealt with the founding of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Haven, Barbados and Maryland. Now in a third volume Professor Andrews covers New Netherland, the Jerseys, the Carolinas, and Pennsylvania.

So you have here a sweeping panorama of the beginnings of the American republic. It is a mighty canvas, meticulously executed. One ventures that Dr. Andrews investigated liter-

Hold Everything!



"Jones wants to go to his grandmother's funeral, but he's afraid the boss won't believe him, so he's asking to go to the ball game."

STAMP NEWS

CONTINUING to release the stamps of the new U. S. regular series and commemoratives at the rate of at least one a week, the Post Office Department announces dates and places of first-day sale of five values in August, as follows:

Aug. 4—7-cent Jackson.
Aug. 11—8-cent Van Buren.
Aug. 18—9-cent William Henry Harrison.
Aug. 24—3-cent Iowa Centennial.

Aug. 29—One-dollar Wilson. First-day sales of the four presidential stamps will be held in Washington, D. C., with general sales throughout the country following as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The Iowa Centennial stamp is being issued in connection with the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the territorial form of government in the old Iowa territory. This stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Des Moines, Aug. 24, at the opening of the Iowa State Fair.

To commemorate inauguration of airmail service on or about Aug. 4 between Vancouver, B. C., and White Horse, Yukon Territory, 10 special cachets will be used on initial flights. For information address District Director of Postal Services, Vancouver, at once.

Interesting new issues: Switzerland—Four values for the special use of the League of Nations; U. S.—1938-39 \$1 migratory-bird hunting stamp. This is invalid for postage. Hong Kong—Eight values of the "new reign" series. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The world rewards mankind with countless things. With holy days of feasting and of rest. With wisdom and its never-ending quest. Music of reed and brass and throbbing strings. Forests and rivers; haunts where beauty flings. Her treasures. Song and sudden jest Which soothe the ache of sorrow in the breast. Alike for peasant as for mighty kings. Art beckons some; sport has its devotees. Summer and autumn, winter and the spring. All have their own particular charms to bring. Some hour of joy which mortals rush to seize. As if this world were fashioned to a plan. Designed to suit the moods and whims of man.—Selected.

There will be a culled meeting of the Friday Music Club on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Harrison South Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker were as week-end guests, Mrs. Lee Sike and John Sike of Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. K. G. McElreath and Miss Hartlyn McKee and Kenneth McKee III were Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

A most attractive luncheon party of Wednesday at the Hotel Barlow, was given by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, honoring her daughter, Mrs. William Clarke.

Dress Sale

2 for \$5.00
Cool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES
Specialty Shop

RIALTO

Today & Friday
Pat O'Brien
Adolphe Menjou

"FRONT PAGE"

PLUS: 2 GOOD COMEDIES

SAENGER

TODAY & FRIDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
HERBERT MARSHALL

"Always Goodbye"

with IAN HUNTER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

PLUS: "CASA MANANA REVUE"

"BEAR FACTS" & NEWS

Col. Bal. 10c

Coming Saturday

TEX RITTER

"ROLLIN PLAINS"

—AND—

BOB STEELE

—in—

"DESERT PATROL"

Col. Bal. 10c

Coming Saturday

TEX RITTER

"ROLLIN PLAINS"

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BOB STEELE

—in—

"DESERT PATROL"

Col. Bal. 10c

Coming Saturday

TEX RITTER

"ROLLIN PLAINS"

—AND—

BOB STEELE

—in—

"DESERT PATROL"

Nat'l Labor Board Partisan, Says Bar

Government Has Abandoned Neutral Position, Lawyers Say

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—A committee of the American Bar Association described the New Deal's Social Security Act as "ineptly drawn" Wednesday night and said the National Labor Relations Board and its subsidiary boards "must be regarded as the purveyors of one class against the other" and the result must be intensify class antagonism.

The committee on labor, employment and social security said the labor act is "the deliberate embodiment of a new social policy," in which the government "has departed from the traditional role of mediator and arbitrator." The Labor Committee said the Labor Board's procedure "is such that it cannot command the confidence of the public" and suggested amendments which would "observe the traditional requirements of fair play, guarantee an impartial hearing, and give to the employer and employee alike the right of presenting complaints."

The committee said the Social Security Act was "intentionally framed in its present form in order to meet constitutional objections." "Since these have now been removed," the report continued, "a reconsideration of the act seems desirable. The most important respect in which it should be amended is in the elimination of the present so-called old-age reserve account, the substitution of a pay-as-you-go policy, and under the act be earmarked and set aside solely for the purpose of the act."

In a symposium on railroads, R. B. Fletcher of Washington, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, said he would "repeal everything put in the railroad law since 1906."

"The law," he said, "was developed on the theory that railroads were monopolies. The last major change was in 1920 when railroads still had a natural monopoly. Since then the picture has changed vastly."

Candidates Speak

(Continued from Page One)

duties if you will give me your vote on August 9."

Gifford Byers received the greatest ovation of the day, on his return to one of the first schools in which he taught. He stated that nine of his 20 years of school teaching were spent at Old Liberty, Bright Star and Guernsey, five of which were at the latter.

"I know the duties of the office which I seek and I fully believe that I am qualified to attend those duties. . . . Everyone shall receive the same treatment if I am elected. . . . You know my qualifications and I can and will be elected with your support and vote."

John Vesey, the only incumbent candidate for the House of Representatives, was the first to speak in this group. Others facing the audience before noon were: George D. Brown, Royce Weisenberger, Arch Deloney and Talbot Field, Jr. Hugh D. Clark and J. A. Sullivan, the other representative aspirants, spoke after the luncheon hour. W. B. Nelson, another candidate for the same office was not present at the meeting.

Some of the statements from the talks made by the sheriff candidates were:

C. E. Baker: "I prefer being a peace officer rather than an enforcement officer. . . . I make only one campaign promise, which is to do my duty."

John W. Griffin: "My past life is my recommendation. . . . The law will be enforced if I am elected your sheriff."

Reginald Bearden: "I will be 32 years old August 6. . . . If you elect me sheriff that will be the biggest and best birthday gift I could ask or expect."

When the candidates for tax assessor were called Dewey Hendrix was the only one to appear. He made both his own and the other aspirant's announcement. Hendrix stated that C. Cook, his only opponent, had been called to the north end of the county due to the serious illness of a relative.

Lester Booker, candidate for state land commissioner, was represented by his younger brother, Joe, who said a few words to the voters.

The last office aspirants to speak were those seeking the job of prosecuting attorney of the eighth judicial district. In order, Dick Huie and Lyle Brown presented their qualifications to the assembly.

Former County Judge Luther Higginson made a short but effective talk extolling the good qualities of Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, candidate for governor.

Sheriff Jim Bearden asked for the floor and thanked the people of Guernsey and Water Creek township for their loyal support and complimented them on their peaceful community.

County Judge Frank Rider was the last speaker on the program. He thanked the people for their support at the polls two years ago and for their faith in him during his present term. He asked that they stick by him during the coming term.

When the township candidates were called only one man was present. He was Jim Powell, for road overseer. Said Mr. Powell: "I got here this morning before anyone else arrived and made my speech." He could not be induced to say any more.

Other entrants in the over-seers race are Henry Francis and Speed Mayo.

The office seekers moved on west Wednesday night when they spoke to the voters of Bois D'Arc township at Fulton. Thursday they go to Saratoga on the western edge of the county, and back to Columbus on Friday, and to Hope Friday night.

There are 8000 islands in the group known as the Philippines, and they are strung out over a distance as great as that between New York and Chicago.

THEATERS

A Little New

When a prospective bride decides just how much of her part she is going to reveal to her prospective bridegroom, she often lets herself in for a mess of trouble. Going on the proverb of "what he doesn't know won't hurt him," may prove to be the right angle to follow, but, on the other hand, it has often proved to be completely wrong. Of course, a girl has to have a hidden secret in order to reveal it.

These young ladies who have no such esoteric blots are fortunate, for, then, the past can't bury its dead since it has no dead to bury.

In "He Loved An Actress," the William Rowland production at the New theater Thursday and Friday the actress and prospective bride in the case has what might be considered a somewhat spectacular past. Actresses, if reports are to be believed, invariably have. Her ardent and impatient would-be husband knows nothing of her little affairs de coeur, and she decides not to tell him about them.

Well and good, until one of the affairs comes back at the wrong time and spills the works. Then, the actress's current heart-throb changes his mind about the whole thing and leaves her in something of a dither. Such an occurrence gives both man and girl pause for thought. If there is anything to be revealed by either or both of them, should they reveal it? Or, should they sit tight and hope for the best. . . . the best being that the past will remain past and not arise to smite them and ruin their chances for happiness.

"He Loved An Actress" doesn't present this perplexing problem in the light of preachment or in a psychological approach. This new film is a merry comedy, a marital, musical, mythical medley. Lupe Velez and Wallace Ford are costarred, and Ben Lyon, Harry Langdon, Jean Colin, and Cyril Raymond show up right along with the headliners.

Arbitration Not Likely in Mexico

Mexico Unwilling to Meet U. S. on Seizure of Foreigners' Land

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas said Wednesday that a reply would be delivered next week to Secretary of State Hull's not proposing arbitration of Mexico's expropriation of American-owned agrarian lands. It was learned reliably that the proposal probably would be rejected.

The president made his announcement at a luncheon given him by foreign newspaper correspondents. President Cardenas told the correspondents that Mexico would "accept the offer of good officers of any third nation to bring about a resumption of relations with Britain" but that Mexico would not take the initiative.

Diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed as a result of British protests at expropriations of foreign oil properties March 18.

It was said here that Mexican officials were convinced the weaker nation is always the loser in arbitral processes and would rest their refusal on "humanitarian ends of the agrarian expropriations" and Mexican legislation which allows 10 years for payment of compensation.

The same quarters repeated Mexico's willingness to indemnify the oil companies but said they would have to accept oil as payment for their properties.

Card of Thanks
I take this method in showing my appreciation and thankfulness to my many friends for their sympathy and assistance in helping to get my demented nephew in a veteran's hospital. I especially thank Dr. J. G. Martindale, Mr. Robert Wilson and Mr. Fred Mitchell.

Lula Benton.

Highway Team To

(Continued from Page One)

team will not make necessary a revision of the schedule—as the Highway team will carry out the National Guard schedule.

Three New Ratings
League President Greening announced that all regular league games postponed because of rain must be played the following Sunday in order to carry out the complete schedule—and to avoid conflict at the end of the season.

In issuing this mandate, President Greening ordered the George W. Robison team and Alton CCC teams to play their postponed game at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The Camp and Robison teams were rained out last Friday night.

President Greening also ordered the Southern Cafe to meet the Highway Department team Sunday afternoon. Southern Cafe and National Guards (now replaced by Highway Department) were rained out last week. The Southern Cafe—Highway Department game will follow the Alton Camp-Geo. W. Robison contest.

If any other teams are rained out this week, they will also make up their games Sunday afternoon. Teams not showing up will forfeit, Mr. Greening declared.

The second new order issued by the Softball President was this: If a game is rained out during the week days—"rain check" will be issued the spectators entitling them to witness the game the following Sunday afternoon.

League games played on Sunday will be charged for at the regular price—5 and 10 cents—if you have a "rain check" this entitles you to the game. If you don't have a rain check you will be charged 5 and 10 cents.

The third new order is this: All league games have preference over any kind of exhibition contests.

Rural Electricity Urged by Carmody

It Can Change Entire Lives of People, He Tells Arkansas

AUGUSTA, Ark.—(AP)—National Rural Electrification Administrator John M. Carmody said Thursday at the dedication of the Woodruff County Electric Co-operative corporation project that such projects provide an opportunity to convince the "doubting Thomases" of the value of such work.

"There still are some people who think electricity is just the convenience of lights," he said. "We know they are wrong. We know that rural electrification can change the lives of people too long denied service. This is our chance to convince the last remaining doubting Thomases."

Carmody spoke after throwing the switch in the newly-wired house of a share-cropper to energize a project which will bring electric service to 465 homes in the area over a line built with an \$188,000 REA loan.

The national administrator paid tribute to the Arkansas Power & Light Co., to Governor Carl Bailey, to the State Department of Public Utilities headed by Thomas Fitzhugh, the State Extension Service, and to the Farm Bureau, for co-operation in the rural electrification program.

When she sued for divorce in January, 1937, from Edward Brady, an electrical engineer then living in Shreveport, La., she gave her age as 21.

After 27 Years of

(Continued from Page One)

of which are mutual benefit societies organized prior to insurance.

In the case of males, the worker and employer each pays about 9 cents weekly; the woman worker pays 8 cents and her employer 9 cents weekly.

The national treasury contributes a subsidy of one-seventh the cost per male worker and one-fifth the cost for women, which is applied to the cost of administration.

Free Choice of Physician
The insured person can choose his physician from a list of all the doctors in the vicinity who have agreed to provisions of the act. They are known as "panel doctors." The presentation of an insurance card to the panel doctor entitles the insured to a general practitioner's services and free medicine, but not to any surgical, hospital, or specialist care.

The insured worker also is entitled to sickness benefits for a period not exceeding 26 weeks, after which he receives smaller disability benefits. To qualify for sickness benefits, he must have paid 26 weekly insurance premiums. He cannot receive disability benefits until he has made 104 insurance payments.

The ordinary sickness benefits are about \$3.75 weekly for men, \$3 for unmarried women, \$2.50 for married women. If a person has been insured for more than 26 weeks but less than 104 weeks, the benefits are reduced to \$2.25 for men and \$1.87 for all women. The

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Lieut.-Col. Griffin Is Reduced on U. S. List

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A court martial at Governor's Island Thursday reprimanded Lieut.-Col. Stewart S. Griffin and ordered him reduced 100 files in his place on the Army promotion list. Colonel Griffin was tried on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Ada Leonard, striptease dancer, was jailed Wednesday in her battle against the surgical knife and peritonitis, her physician, Dr. Karl Meyer, said.

Stricken 10 days ago with an appendicitis attack while appearing in a night club, the dancer protested against an operation because she feared the scar would diminish her audience appeal. She has been given two blood transfusions since her appendix burst and peritonitis set in last week, and a third may be necessary.

When she sued for divorce in January, 1937, from Edward Brady, an electrical engineer then living in Shreveport, La., she gave her age as 21.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Quillen Is Signed to Meet M. Powell

Billed for Three-Round Feature Bout on Friday Night

Berlin Quillen, Spring Hill welterweight, has been selected by the Arena matchmaker as the outstanding fighter who has issued a challenge to Milt Powell, husky Patmos slugger.

Many Hope fans will remember Quillen as he fought a number of times at the Skating Rink arena a few years ago. Quillen is no novice at the game and should give Powell the toughest battle since he fought Cargile last year. The bout will be three rounds.

D. K. Carson, local negro light heavyweight, meets Kid Gamble, of Patmos, in the three round semi-final fight.

Chas. Ray Baker, white youth living three miles south of Hope on the Patmos road, takes on Mutt Powell, Patmos youth in the feature preliminary.

Because of its popularity on last weeks card another blindfold battle royal will be featured on Friday nights program.

Pinkie Carrigan, local negro mid-dleweight returns Friday night after an absence of three weeks to take on Johnny T. Jones, another local negro, in one of the opening preliminaries.

Leo Dunlap and Edmond Davis, two local negro heavyweights, will meet in the open three round preliminary.

Tickets go on sale at 8 p. m. Fights start promptly at 8:30.

Schoolboy Rowe Wins for Beaumont Team

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(P)—Schoolboy Rowe's first nine-inning bage since returning to the Texas League was a convincing 5 to 1 victory over Oklahoma City Wednesday.

The Schoolboy, displaying at no time the ailment which shunted him back to the minors, gave up nine hits, but with men aboard, as they frequently were, he tightened down.

Oklahoma City, 100 010 000—1 9 2
Beaumont, 000 210 024—5 12 1
Hillman, Moore and Friar, Andrews; Roberts, Parsons.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, New Service

THE PAYOFF have achieved any great measure of success who did not show fast balls and curves with an invisible ball.

Individual acts betraying pitches in-ventible result in the hurler getting his ears pinned back.

There are those who can steal a pitch right out of a pitcher's glove. ... Art Fletcher, of the Yankees, Del Baker, of the Tigers, and Merv Shea, now with the Dodgers, for examples.

Kemp Wicker moved his thumb up ever so lightly to get the spin on his curve. That is one reason why he no longer is with the Yanks.

Thornton Lee of the White Sox tipped off every curve and fast ball until George Uhle, then a coach with the Indians, straightened him out. Throwing a tug-handle, Lee brought his hands over his head and right down on the back of his neck. If coming in with a hard one, he stopped his hands just behind the head.

Tommy Bridges of the Tigers had to conquer a habit he had, with a man on first, of stretching his hands way off from his body for a curve and only getting them half way out, with elbows bent, for a fast ball.

Jimmy De Shong of the Nationals formerly dropped his hands chest high for a fast ball and let them fall down around his belt when a curve was coming up.

Naturally, pitchers take precautions to guard their pitches when they discover that they've been tipping their mitts. The better ones quickly roll all of their pitches into one and the same motion.

But Red Faber of the old White Sox never got over swallowing when faking a spitter and not swallowing when he actually decorated the ball.

There are those who contend that Johnny Vander Meer's eyes distend until they almost pop from his head when he throws the fast one. But, then a pitcher can afford to let his eyes pop from his head when he can pop that hard one over the dish as rapidly as the young Cincinnati southpaw.

In Vander Meer's case, it generally is too late for a hitter to do anything about it.

Trouble between Bill Terry and Harry Danning was that the catcher, under the weather lately, wanted to remain in Cincinnati to consult a physician friend.

Terry ordered Harry the Horse to continue treatments for his lame back, as ordered by the club physician, and stay with the Giants, hoping to be able to use him occasionally.

There were words, with Danning deciding that he must have his own way. The suspension followed.

Danning's loss was a severe blow to the Giants, coming when they need the big backstop most. Harry the Horse was hitting around .320, and the Polo Grounders have too few of that type.

It was when Gus Mancuso fractured his finger last summer that Danning stepped in to make himself so solid that this spring he was designated as the outfit's no. 1 receiver.

His suspension gave the ever faithful Mancuso an opportunity to spark a team gone lopy.

DO YOU KNOW — ? By Art Krenz



Pitchers Carrying Heaviest Load in the Majors as Sluggers Slump

Flag Contenders Now Are Making Bids On Mound Rather Than at the Plate—Rookie Sparks the Pirates

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Despite the fact that Wally Berger, Jimmy Foxx, Earl Averill, and a few others, are battering the cover off the ball, it begins to appear as though 1938 will round out as a year of pitching effectiveness rather than a season known for great strength at the plate.

A quick glance up and down the averages reveals that all the good pitchers are winning consistently and all too many of the heretofore fence busters are stumbling along at a pace far below their accustomed station.

"That's the way it appears to me," asserts Babe Ruth. "The pitchers are doing things in a big way. The all-star game developed into a pitchers' battle, and not a contest between a bunch of sluggers. And in most cases, the teams which are surprising everyone in the pennant races are being sparked by pitchers rather than hitters."

Two outstanding examples of Ruth's contention are the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Wally Berger, the National League's leading hitter, Ernie Lombardi, and Frank McCormick are piling up very satisfying batting averages, but it took young Johnny Vander Meer to make the Rhinelanders realize they were pennant timber.

Rookie Sparks Pirates

Bog Klinger, Pirate rookie, has been breezing along as smooth as silk, with the average among senior loop hurlers. Just about a half step behind in general effectiveness are Mace Brown and Russ Bauers. Whatever the Corsairs may lack, it isn't and won't be the pitching.

Cleveland's Johnny Allen continues to set the amazing pace of a year ago when he won 15 straight before dropping the 16th to the Tigers. The lantern-jawed right-hander, and Bob Feller, are the hope and salvation to the faltering Tribe.

A lot of people thought Bob Grove was ready for the cleaners, but the Red Sox's 38-year-old veteran compiled an elegant string of 14 victories before an arm ailment caused him to walk off the mound a few days ago.

Spurgeon Chandler, always possessed of the makings of a top-flight hurler, finally is coming into his own to bolster a Yankee mound staff which is just showing signs of snapping off the doldrums.

Red Ruffing, meanwhile, is headed for another 20-victory year, which will help the Yank cease no little and Carl Hubbell continues to be the reason why the Giants are the team to beat in the National League.

With Tommy Bridges nowhere near his usual self, Vernon Kennedy's presence with Detroit is doubly valuable.

Aquatic Antics



While competition was keen in most events in the national aquatic show at the Olympic swimming stadium in Los Angeles, there were times when spectators and competitors had to laugh. Norman Hanley flies through the air with the greatest of ease in one of the stunts performed by comedians.

In four states: Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island, and West Virginia, after the gasoline tax rates were increased, highway travel showed a sharp decrease.

Travelers Get Ten Hits and Win, 6-2

Little Rock Snaps Five-Game Losing Streak to Defeat Smokies

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Manager Doc Prothro shifted his batting order Wednesday night and broke a five-game losing streak as the Little Rock Travelers defeated Knoxville 6-2.

Kola Sharpe, veteran right-hander, pitched steadily, scattering eight hits. His mates helped with two double plays. Sharp walked in the first Knoxville run in the opening inning when he used his only pass of the game. The other Smoky score in the fifth was unearned.

The Travelers nicked Myllykangas and Williams for ten safeties, including three triples.

Knoxville, 100 010 000—2
Little Rock, 203 010 008—6
Willykangas, Williams and Warren; Sharp and Walters.

Chicks Trim Vols

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks mowed out five out of six over the Nashville Vols by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader here Wednesday, 4-3 and 10-1.

First game:
Nashville, 000 010 002—3 8 9
Memphis, 000 211 008—4 9 1
Watkins, Johnson, Collier and Bla-mire, Hofferth; Paynick, Sauerbrun, Huesser and Monzo.

Second game:
Nashville, 000 021 0—4 7 2
Memphis, 330 011 8—10 13 1
West, Johnson, Watkins and Hoff-erth; Veverka, Huesser and Bottarini.

Lockouts Humble Pels

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Chattanooga's big guns broke loose with a 17-hit at-tack Wednesday night and humbled the Pelicans, 13 to 2.

Chattanooga, 001 123 032—13 17 0
New Orleans, 010 010 000—2 4 1
Eass and West; Quante, Campbell, Frumme, Cohen, and George, Hizon.

Crav Best Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Atlanta took advantage of scoring opportuni-ties when men were on base Wednes-day night and defeated Birmingham 5-3 for their fourth straight in the series.

Atlanta, 010 010 210—5
Birmingham, 010 000 020—3
Sunkel, Durham and Richards; Hig-be Johnson, and McDougal, Crouch.

There were few bartenders around the slant whom Hemsley had not known before the days of the great "reform."

Free Boat Rides to Europe

NEW YORK—Never has the National A. A. U. had such a hard time getting an athlete to go to Europe—all ex-penses paid—as it had in filling the steeplechase berth on the American contingent which sailed from New York on July 26.

Joe McCluskey, first choice, was forced to give up the trip because of business reasons. In turning to his alternate, Tommy Deckard of Indiana, it was discovered that Deckard, too, was unwilling to make the trip. With fingers crossed, A. A. U. officials ap-proached George De George of the New York A. C., the second alternate, and extended an invitation to him. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when De George accepted because there was no other worthwhile steeple-chaser available.

Washington

W. B. Frazier, Miss Sarah Lou Stephenson and Miss Nita Mae Kolb of Texarkana were Sunday guests of relatives. Misses Mary Belle Frazier and Ruth Ann Oakes returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and children and Miss Mary Sue Stingley drove Rev. W. H. Stingley to Morris church, Nevada county, Sunday, to begin a revival meeting. From there they went to Arkadelphia to visit Mrs. Joe Jackson and to Curtis to visit friends.

Thos. G. Haynes of Newellton, La., arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Haynes and Miss Mary Margaret Haynes who have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week. They re-turned home Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden is spending the week with Mrs. Ger-trude Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt.

Miss Frieda Terrell and Miss Mar-jorie Thomas of Curtis visited friends here Sunday.

Joe A. Moore of Batesville is guest of Mrs. Ella Gold and her daughter, Miss Joella Gold for several days this week.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Reginald Bearden and Mrs. Lorenza Tate were Hope visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Co-lumbus visited Mrs. R. L. Levins Fri-day.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Miss Evelyn Ann May is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Scoggins in Texarkana.

Mrs. John James and little daughter, Martha of Hope, were the Friday guests of Mrs. R. L. Levins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of

Back to Work Again



Taking the mound for the first time since May 3, Dizzy Dean, Chi-cago Cubs' right-hander, turns one loose for a strike while scoring a 3-1 triumph over the Boston Bees at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Using a sidearm motion to favor his long-ailing arm in his come-back appearance, Dean gave the Bees only four hits and no walks.

Queen Kitty Retains Aquatic Crown



Pretty little Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson left the senior wom-en's national swimming and diving championships in Santa Bar-bara, Calif., with three new world records and four of the seven individual American swimming titles decided. Mrs. Thompson won the four events in which she was entered, clipping more than two seconds off the 880-yard free style mark by being clocked in 11 minutes, 33.2 seconds. The Miami Beach, Fla., Swimming Club star also established international marks in the mile free style and 300-yard individual medley.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Grover Alexander pitched the greatest number of shutouts in one season, when he whitewashed the opposition 15 times while with the Phillies in 1916.
2. Gene Tunney dropped the only decision of his professional career when he lost the light-heavyweight title to Harry Greb in Madison Square Garden in 1922.
3. Kinesem, wonder horse of Europe, ran 54 races from 1876 to 1879 and never was beaten to the wire.

drove Rev. W. H. Stingley to Morris church, Nevada county, Sunday, to begin a revival meeting. From there they went to Arkadelphia to visit Mrs. Joe Jackson and to Curtis to visit friends.

Thos. G. Haynes of Newellton, La., arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Haynes and Miss Mary Margaret Haynes who have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week. They re-turned home Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden is spending the week with Mrs. Ger-trude Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt.

Miss Frieda Terrell and Miss Mar-jorie Thomas of Curtis visited friends here Sunday.

Joe A. Moore of Batesville is guest of Mrs. Ella Gold and her daughter, Miss Joella Gold for several days this week.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Reginald Bearden and Mrs. Lorenza Tate were Hope visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Co-lumbus visited Mrs. R. L. Levins Fri-day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of

Kirby visited Mrs. W. M. Ward and family Monday.

Doek Wimberly and Miss Lewis of Catter were Sunday guests of Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton.

W. P. Agee of Hope was a visitor in town Monday.

Miss Ruth Ann Oakes of Texarkana

Risky Business



Eric Stal, Norwegan high jumper, takes a chance on stubbing his toe, as he playfully leaps barefooted over a hurdle while practicing for the international games at White City Stadium, London, Aug. 1.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Williams Lumber	2	0	1.000
CCC Camp	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	1	0	1.000
Southern Cafe	1	1	.500
Moore-Hawthorne	1	1	.500
Bruner-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	1	2	.333
Highway Dept.	0	0	.000
Hope Travelers	0	2	.000
Hope Basket	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Results
CCC Camp 12, Southern Cafe 6.
Geo. W. Robison 17, Unique Cafe 14.

Games Thursday Night
Highway Department vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Unique Cafe.

Games Friday Night
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. Hope Travelers.

Games Sunday Afternoon
George W. Robison vs. Alton CCC Camp at 2:20 o'clock.
Southern Cafe vs. Highway De-partment.

Southern Association

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	57	39	.594
New Orleans	53	45	.541
Nashville	49	48	.505
Memphis	50	49	.505
Little Rock	51	51	.500
Birmingham	49	52	.485
Chattanooga	46	49	.484
Knoxville	38	60	.388

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 2.
Memphis 4-10, Nashville 3-4.
Atlanta at Birmingham, night.
Chattanooga at New Orleans, night.

Games Thursday
Nashville at Nittie Rock.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

American League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	39	.576
Cleveland	51	30	.630
Boston	48	33	.593
Washington	46	44	.511
Detroit	42	46	.477
Chicago	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	29	50	.367
St. Louis	25	58	.300

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 9, Washington 4.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.
Boston - Chicago, double-header, postponed, rain.

Games Thursday
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

National League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	54	31	.635
New York	52	37	.584
Chicago	50	38	.568
Cincinnati	48	40	.545
Brocklyn	41	47	.466
Boston	38	45	.458
St. Louis	36	49	.424
Philadelphia	26	58	.309

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7, New York 0.
Boston 1-5, Cincinnati 0-1.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.

Games Thursday
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

was guest of Miss Mary Belle Frazier at the home of Miss Letha Frazier last week.

Rev. W. H. Stingley returned home Saturday from Lubbel, Okla., where he had been conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart of Houston, Texas were the guests of Mrs. Emma Stewart Sunday.

Lee Holt of Redress, La., spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ella Wolfington returned Mon-day to her home in Washington, D.C., after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart was home from Henderson State Teachers College for the week end.

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt and a friend from Tokio were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank May and Miss Reba May.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and daughter, Joan of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Mrs. Dan Southerland and children and Miss Juanita Norwood of Deport, Texas, were guests of Miss Kate Norwood at her home on Route 2 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart spent Sunday and Monday camping at Camp Albert Pike in the Ouachita mountains. They visited relatives in DeQueen on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart and little son, Edward Marion of Shreve-port, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Jr. of Shreveport visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively Sr., Sunday.

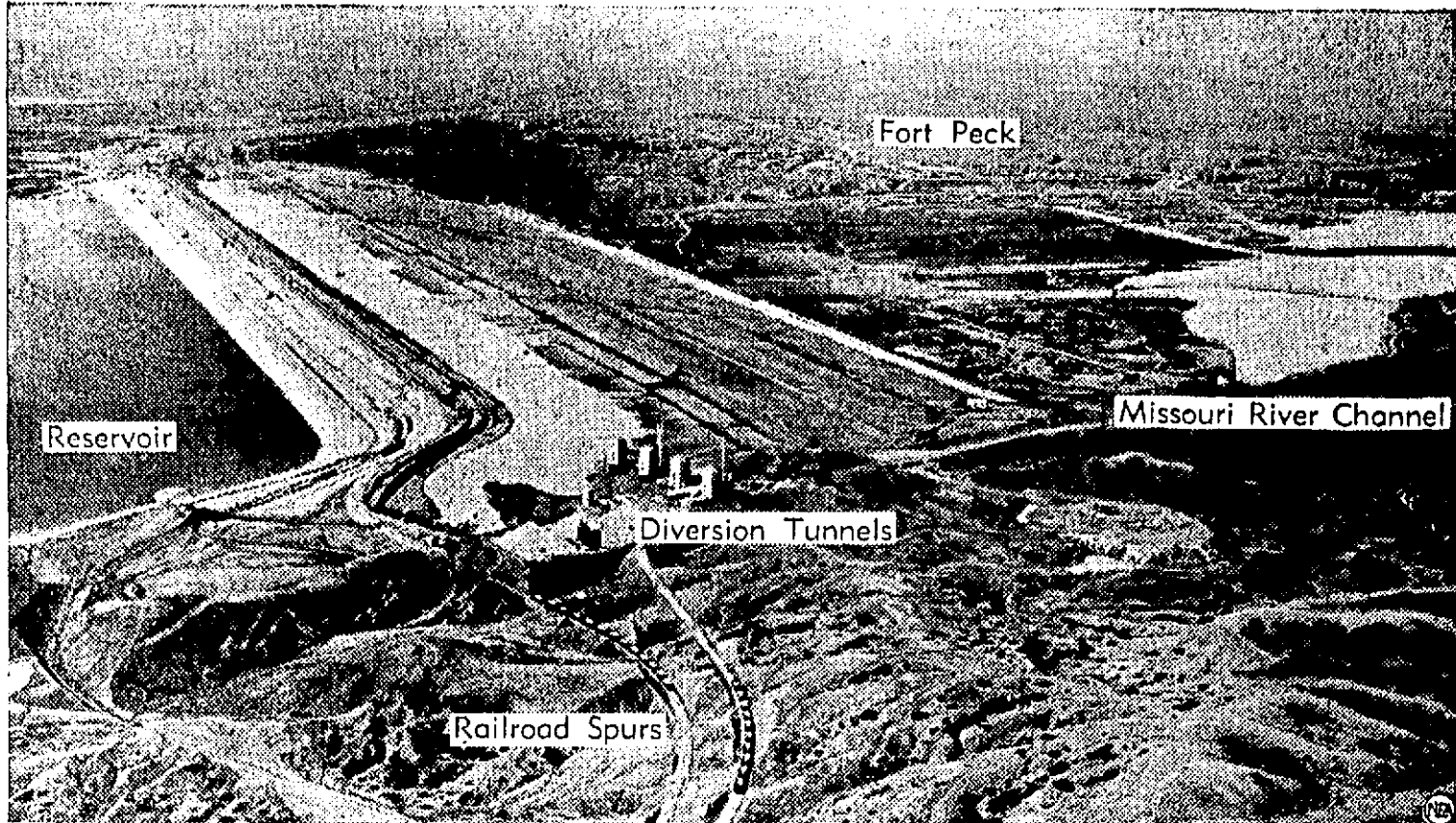
Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip to Hope Monday.

W. V. Frazier, Miss Joella Gold and Miss Mattie Lou McNutt were Hope visitors Tuesday.

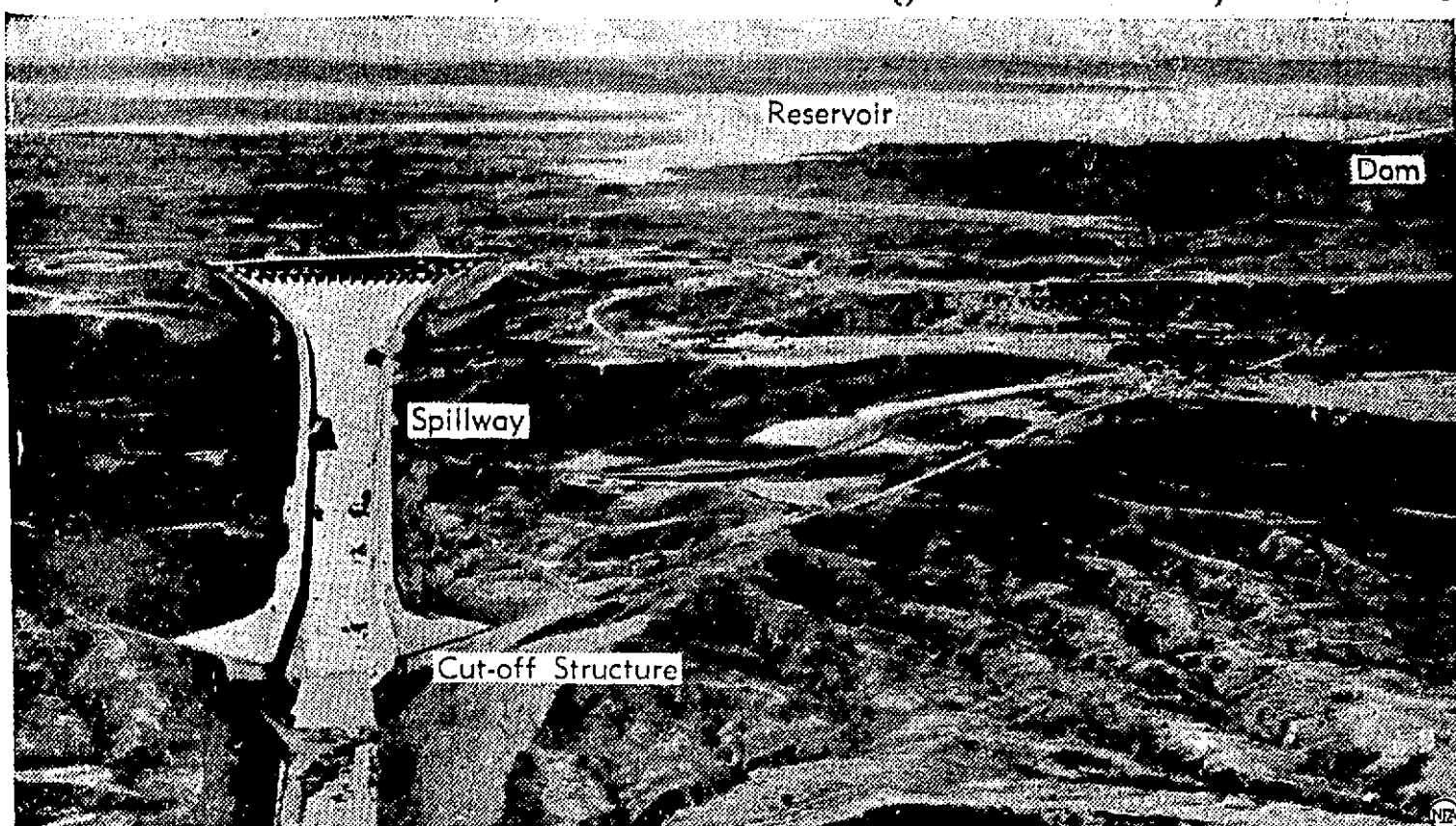
Another Monument to Progress, Raised by the Army Engineers on Barren Montana Plains

Uncle Sam Finishing Up World's Biggest Earth-Filled Dam

To Protect Valley Dwellers Below Huge Fort Peck Project

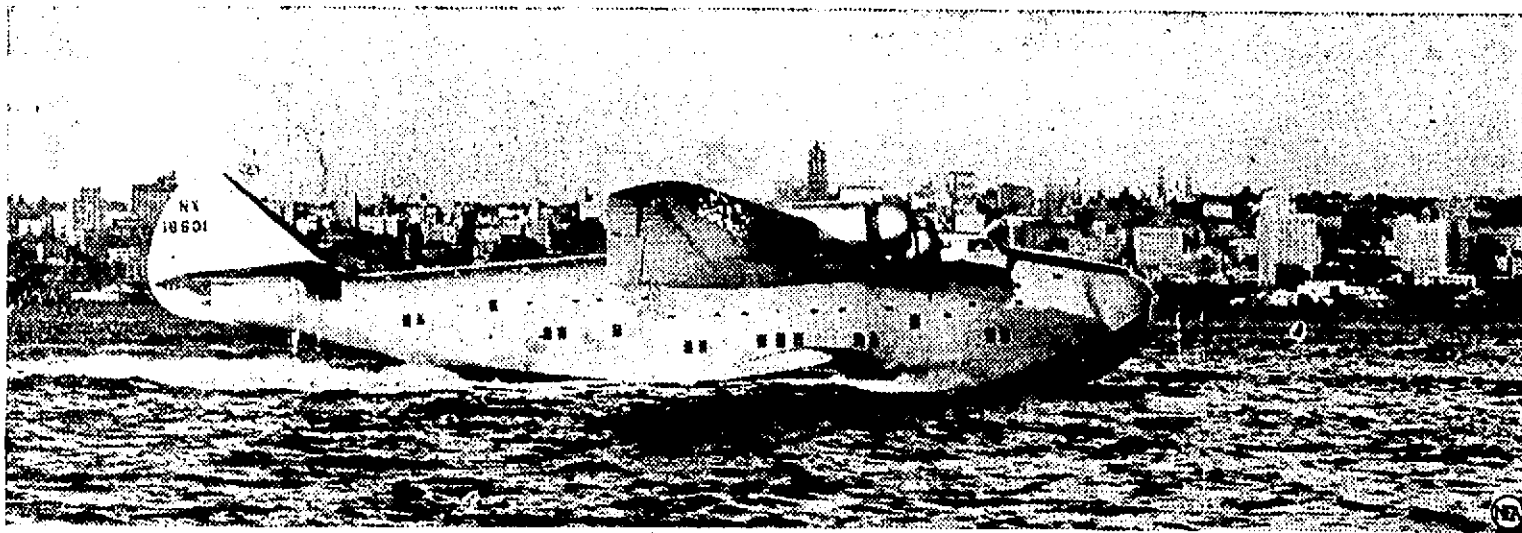


As Fort Peck Dam across the Missouri river in northeastern Montana nears completion the thing about the great public works project that impresses the visitor is the vastness of the job the government is winding up. The picture above shows the project, largest earth-filled dam ever built, stretching for nearly four miles across the rolling valley of the Missouri. The main fill will be 8500 feet across and will rise 231 feet above the river bed. Seen in the center of the photo are the openings to the four diversion tunnels that will carry the normal flow of water around the dam and on down the river after the reservoir fills up to form a lake 175 miles long and 15 miles wide in some places. The railroad spurs seen in the picture are part of the 57 miles of track used to carry supplies.



This mile-long spillway is a \$14,000,000 insurance policy for the people who live down the Missouri river from the new dam at Fort Peck, Mont. It must carry the excess water in time of great flood and keep the river from tearing out the vast earth-filled structure. Six miles from the dam proper, the spillway skirts a part of the shore of the lake that will be formed and empties into the river at a point where it curves back below the dam. The spillway has a huge concrete dam of its own, with control gates leading to a deep, concrete-lined chute. The whole project is costing around 75 million dollars and when completed will control the flow of water in the Missouri so that navigation will be possible between Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia.

Huge Trans-Atlantic Clippers Will Give Aviation Its Next Big Shot in the Arm



Its vast bulk seeming to dwarf the huge buildings on the Seattle skyline, the Boeing 314 skips down the bay, preparing to follow on regular schedules the trail blazed by Lindbergh and lately worn smoother by Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan. The infinite pains taken with the 314's tests contrast sharply with Corrigan's "get in and fly" technique, for the clipper is aimed at final conquest of the Atlantic on a scheduled basis.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Commercial conquest of the Atlantic is the next big thrill which aviation has to offer.

The methodically prepared Howard Hughes flight to Paris and on around the world, and the audacious and impromptu hop to Ireland by Douglas Corrigan, have paved the way further for establishment of regularly scheduled passenger flights over the Atlantic.

Here at Seattle the Boeing 314, world's largest airplane, is in the midst of existing tests to verify her fitness as the American (Pan-American) en-

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, tearing, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated by the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep, and even, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Edmund T. Allen, crack Boeing test pilot, peers from a window of the navigating bridge of the Boeing 314 with a greeting as the ship is warmed up for a trial flight. Allen, who has flown them all, reports that America's trans-Atlantic candidate is "sweet as a peach" to handle.

try in the race. Within a month the North Atlantic

two at a time could be run at this stage, for all four of the 1500-horsepower engines running at once would have yanked the clipper out of the water too soon.

Feeling Out the Ship

Extensive taxiing tests followed, under all tide, water, and wind conditions. These enabled Test Pilot Edmund Allen to "feel out" the controls, find the exact take-off speed with short jumps off the water, learn the exact responses of the big ship.

Every square inch of the giant airliner has been measured to see that she comes up to exact specifications as to size and strength. Every seam of the 4000 square feet of surface has been put under the magnifying glass.

Thirty days of factory testing are being followed by Department of Commerce inspection. And only in August will the regular Pan-American pilots and crews take over to learn the feel of their new charge.

He Just Pulled a Little Lever

But even the men who built the ship cannot always keep track of all the gadgets on her control bridge. One day the ship taxied back to the float with a decided list to port. Inspectors swarmed over the lowered wing and found one of the sea-wing tanks full of liquid. At first it was thought that the wing had struck a log and sprung a leak.

But examination of the wing revealed not a scratch. Only then did one of the crew turn up with an explanation. "Oh, I did that," he said. "I was sitting on the flight deck wondering what that yellow lever was for, and I gave it a pull."

And that yank of the lever simply took 200 gallons of gas out of one wing tank and dumped it into the empty sea-wing tank. Which made the ship 1200 pounds heavier on one side than on the other.

Pan-American can afford to take its time with this testing. For it has 21 crews ready to take charge of the new clipper and its three sister ships now under construction. And much of the "survey" work to be done late this summer by the British and German lines was done by Pan-American as early as 1931.

Taking No Chances

But the testing of the clipper is something else again. A million dollars and three years of planning and dreaming have gone into this 41-ton flying boat, which is actually bigger than some of the ocean ships of early explorers. Although the testing of the clipper has been going on for weeks, the flying tests by her future crew will not be made until August, and actual flights across the ocean not until later in the fall. Passengers won't be carried until next year.

Boeing and Pan-American officials are more interested in having the American ship as near perfection as human ability can make it, then in being "first across." They've done their "first-crossing" in the Pacific and South Atlantic.

Even getting the huge craft into the waters of Puget Sound presented a problem. Her 152-foot wing-span was too great for the waterways, and she had to be turned sideways and gently towed into the sound. Now, one after another, hundreds of phases of the ship's operation are being tried out. First the engines were tested. Only

Use A

Hope Star

Want Ad

For Better

Results

Prisoners Apt to Stray Before Cotton-Picking

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—Jack Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, says he always expects

unrest and attempted escapes just before the cotton picking season.

"The prisoners don't like to pick cotton," he says. "They hate it above all work; and they know that in the hot weather just before cotton picking time the blood-hounds will be least

likely to pick up their trail if they try to escape.

There are now only 10 states in the Union which have Jan. 1 as a rigid date for the registration of motor vehicles.

The Barling NBL-1, introduced in 1922, was one of the few triplanes ever used in the U.S. Army Air Corps. It had an approximate speed of 96 miles an hour with a full load, consisting of a crew of four and a bomb load of 500 pounds.

Of course it's Different!

ESSO

IS PATENTED!

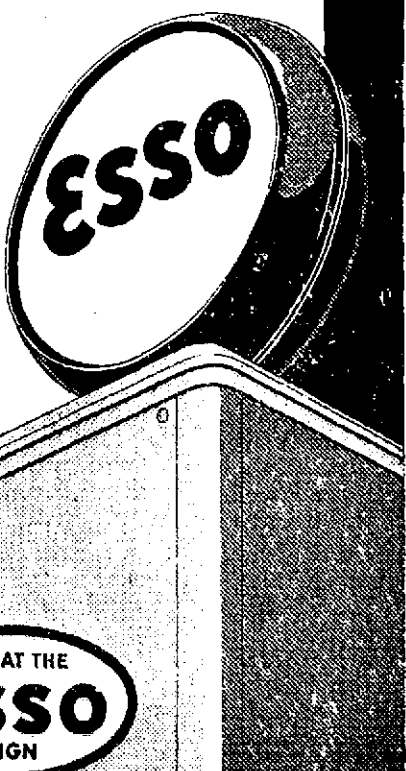
... Esso contains exclusive solvent, prevents gum formation, fights carbon, gives extra power and mileage

A PRODUCT cannot be patented unless it's new and different. That is one of the rules of the U. S. Patent Office. Esso Motor Fuel is different. Instead of helping form carbon, Esso actually fights it. This is just one of the great features that make Esso the finest gasoline available.

An exclusive solvent in Esso prevents gum formation—which in ordinary gasolines acts to bind carbon in the motor. The solvent also minimizes formation of other deposits within the engine. With no gummy binder, carbon can blow right out the exhaust. Valves and pistons stay clean . . . your motor is kept in proper operating condition. Every drop of Esso does full-time duty . . . you get extra power and mileage.

Esso Motor Fuel gives you in highest degree the best driving qualities of the best of gasolines. It gives you in addition the benefits of its exclusive solvent. A one-month trial will convince you.

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Complete Esso Service
Washing—Greasing—Atlas Tires
Hope, Ark. Phone 777

COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION

Third and Hervey—Highway 67
WASHING and GREASING
Hope, Ark. Phone 187



AMC Busses For LOWEST Fares

FROM HOPE

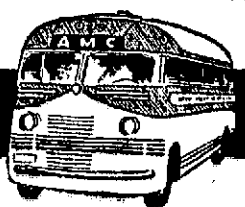
CHICAGO (one way)	\$11.55
(Round Trip)	\$20.50
Hot Springs	\$17.00
Texasiana	.65
Dallas	4.25
Memphis	4.70
Little Rock	2.25
Springhill	1.95

Ride far less—in greater comfort—on all paved roads—in reclining chairs—through scenic country—on faster schedules—in our ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES.

Phone 363
For Schedule Information

BUS DEPOT

In Diamond Cafe



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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26tp

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—7 room brick home, 2 baths, newly papered and painted. About 6 acres land, garage, barn, servant home. All kinds fruit. Water, lights, gas and telephone. Just outside city limits. Floyd Porterfield. 25-6tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

Personals

Three young men desire fourth companion motor trip Old Mexico starting August 11th. Split expenses four ways. Write Box One, Star. 26-3tc

Lost

LOST—Card case with Social Security card 702-15-2540, watch, card, rule examiner's card, air card. Return to Webb's Newsstand and receive reward. I. Kizzlar. 25-3tp

LOST—Three or four one-dollar bills, waded tightly together. Lost while delivering newspapers Saturday. Reward for return to Weldon Taylor, Hope Star carrier boy, at Hope Star office. 25-6tdh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Dr. Weaver's residence adjoining High School; two story brick. Call 588 J. 26-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—White Way Beauty Shop now managed by Ella Beatty. Specials on Permanents. Phone 119. 28-3tdh

NOTICE—Group of keys left in my office, owner please call. Dr. Lile. 27-3tc

A German war ace, Anthony H. G. Fokker, devised the synchronization gear which enables a pilot to shoot through the propeller blades.

His Hat, Humor High at Bar Meet



"Five thousand lawyers! Good heavens!" exclaimed high-batted Lord Hugh Pittson Macmillan, above, as he arrived at the American Bar Association's 61st convention at Cleveland, O. Visitor Macmillan hails from Scotland where there are only 300 to 400 lawyers. One of the seven highest court justices in the British Isles, Lord Macmillan left dignity at home with his wig, and scored a convention hit with his briary Scottish wit.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. An apary is a bee house.
 2. Sir Isaac Newton was a philosopher and mathematician.
 3. Tasmania is south of Australia.
 4. "The Old Lady of Thread-needle Street" is the name sometimes applied to the Bank of England.

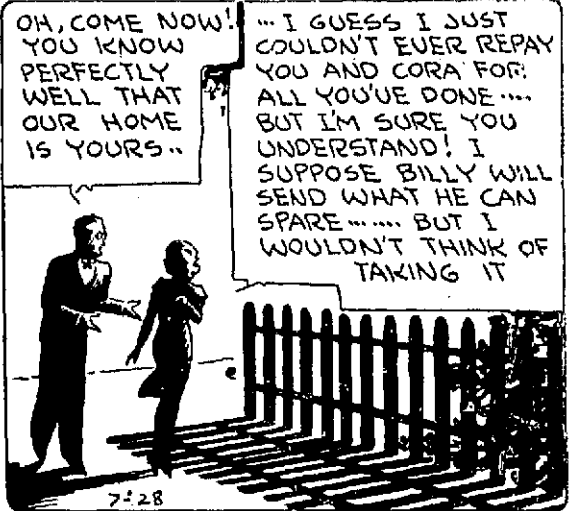
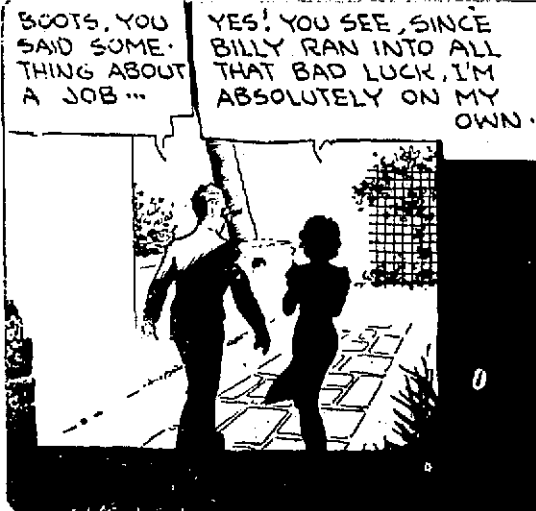
Frightened Thief Didn't Stop for Shoes

DUQUOIN, Ill.—A would-be chicken thief jumped right out of his shoes when James Miller fired at him. Miller fired one shot into the night when he was awakened by his "chicken alarm." The next morning he found one shoe in the chicken yard and the other in the alley.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



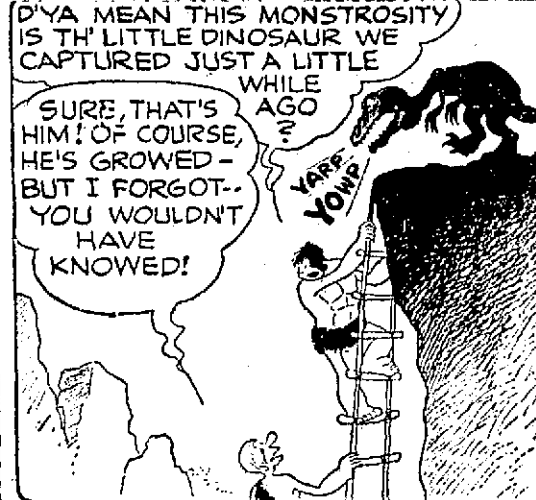
It Sounds Great



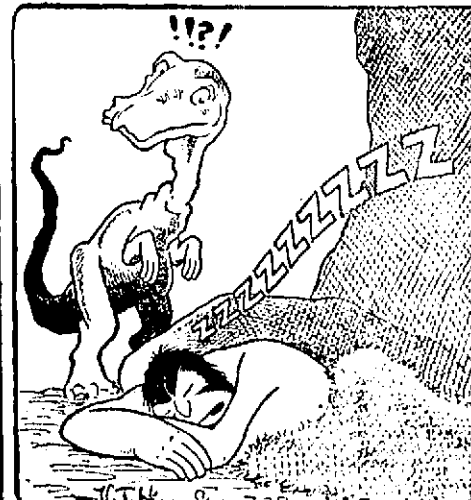
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



Odds on the Monkey Business

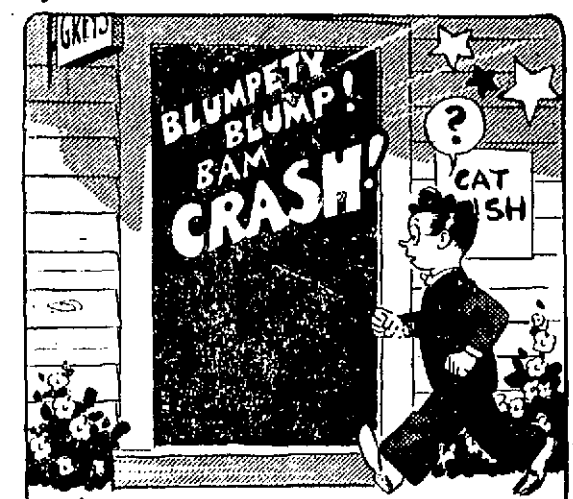


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

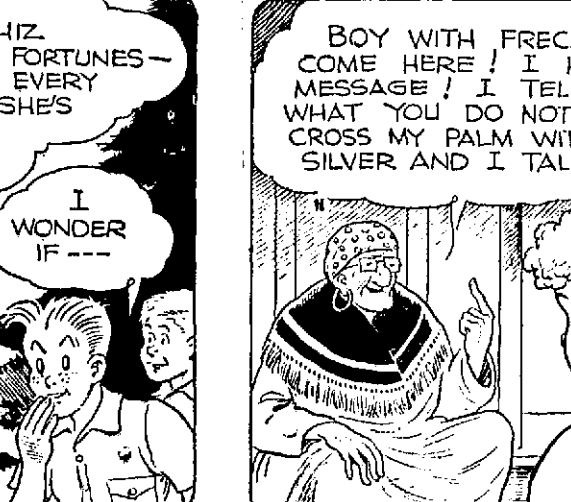


Tragedy

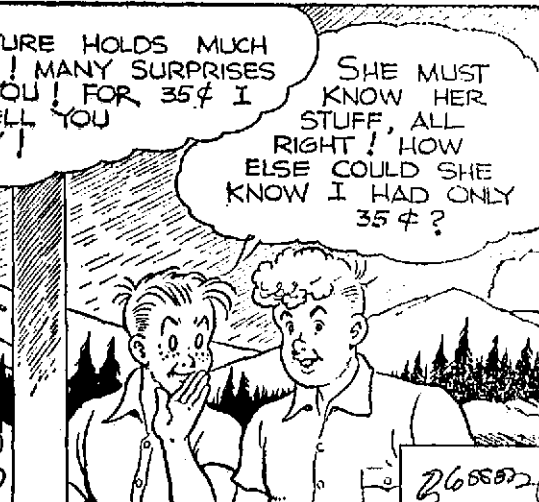


By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Bull's Eye



By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



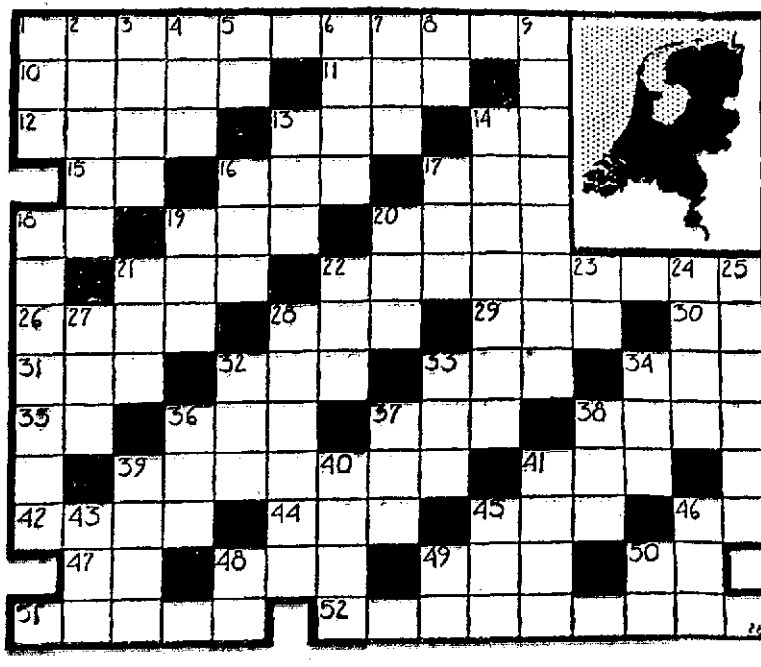
They'll Use Her



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

OUTLINE MAP

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured is the map of a lowland kingdom.
 - 10 Large constellation.
 - 11 Rubber tree.
 - 12 Sketched.
 - 13 Wrath.
 - 14 Senior.
 - 15 Either.
 - 16 Writing fluid.
 - 17 Distant.
 - 18 Junior.
 - 19 Pitcher.
 - 20 Century plant fiber.
 - 21 To query.
 - 22 Its queen.
 - 23 Wilhelmnia has a disposition.
 - 26 To wash.
 - 28 Payment demand.
 - 29 Scarlet.
 - 30 Sun god.
 - 31 Frozen water.
 - 32 Cavity.
 - 33 Cot.
 - 34 To peruse.
 - 35 Preposition.
 - 36 To yelp.
 - 37 A ridge.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- BUNNY BUNNY
ERIA BUNNY
GNU BUNNY
MEETIS AUSTIN
AUSTIN AUSTIN
TIRED IMP TERSE
CRAIOLES SPECIAL
HANGER PERRANT
ENTE SCENE USEE
S DERATLS R
FLEE ACT PALI
REALM SEE ARENA
ENGLISH RANKING
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To bow.
 - 2 Mistake.
 - 3 Row of a series.
 - 4 In what way.
 - 5 Half an em.
 - 6 To skulk.
 - 7 Northeast.
 - 8 Toothed on the edge.
 - 9 Wayside hotel.
 - 10 Ironie compositions.
 - 11 To annoy.
 - 12 To perform.
 - 13 Skull tissue.
 - 14 Chum.
 - 15 Sack.
 - 16 Taxi.
 - 17 Large wild ox.
 - 18 Conjunction.
 - 19 Tatter.
 - 20 Flat saucerlike bell.
 - 21 Thought.
 - 22 Hook of neck.
 - 23 Rattle bird.
 - 24 Obtained.
 - 25 Data.
 - 26 To subist.
 - 27 Postscript.
 - 28 Idant.



Modern Menus

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Summer Drinks

When the sun glares relentlessly from its first rising, when little sister is moved to set up her doll's house on the cellar stairway, and sunny lives in his bathing suit in and out of the lawn sprinkler, when the well, the kitchen cold water faucet, or the corner drinking fountain have frequent visitors, it is midsummer in earnest. On such days the click of a piece of ice in a tumbler may ring more clearly than

the family dinner bell. It is the time when too many between meal glasses of lemonade or 4 o'clock milkshakes may play strange tricks with the family's dinner-time appetite. But not if this craving for cooling drinks is made to supplement, rather than interfere with, the family's mealtime fare. Hot weather drinks may represent real food value as well as mere refreshment.

From the standpoint of food value, milkshakes—and their close relative the milk egg-nog—take first place among summer drinks. Milk, the foundation of all these drinks, contributes more essentials to the diet than any other single food. Dietitians recommend milk as a foundation food in child feeding. It supplies high quality protein, so necessary for growth and tissue-building, at a low cost. Calcium and phosphorus, essential for the forming of bones and which is the most practical of all the natural foods as a source of calcium. Whole milk is a good source of vitamins A and C, and contains small quantities of the other vitamins.

Milkshakes offer the full value of milk, and in addition more calories in the form of chocolate, caramel, or fruit syrups. Young folk enjoy making milkshakes at home, if given encouragement, and with a little practice can do as well as the buy behind the drug-store counter. The family's refreshment money goes farther—and there is the fun of mixing besides. Mother also has a better chance to time the "shake" parties, so that those sweet, satisfying drinks will not seriously interfere with the family's interest in other important foods.

Milkshakes
If the young folks—or their parents—go in for making their own milkshakes on hot summer days, a good egg beater and bowl, or a shaker, will be needed besides the "milkings." If the family has a refrigerator with liberal supplies of fresh, good quality, whole milk, the situation is ideal. Or, evaporated or dried milk may be used equally well.

The "milkings" should also include some ready prepared syrups, plain, chocolate or caramel. Fruit can be made by the addition of plain syrup to fresh fruit in the shaker shortly before mixing time. A prepared fruit sweetener runner drinks more effectively than sugar. The blending of the sugar syrup is quick and complete. Sugar does not dissolve readily in cold liquids and tends to sink to the bottom of the pitcher or glasses.

Flavoring and spices, including vanilla and almost all extracts, and nutmeg and cinnamon of "toppings" may also be helpful. A patch of mint growing in the back yard may furnish garnish as well as flavoring for milkshakes. Always add a bit of salt, as this is necessary to make a perfectly flavored milkshake—or any other summer drink. But flavor is not the only reason for adding salt. The body loses large quantities of salt in perspiration during sweltering weather, and this loss should be made good.

Men during hard manual labor always realize the need of drinking more water to make up for this loss of liquid; but it was not until about two years ago that doctors became aware that extra salt should be eaten during hot weather. Some medical research workers discovered, almost by accident, that salt water helped to prevent heat prostrations. Now it is common practice for men engaged in strenuous labor in very hot factories to take salt pills with their drinking water. Laborers so protected suffering from heat.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those acid, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

HER BEST BREAKFAST

AND DELICIOUS
QUAKER OATS
CUTS BREAKFAST
COSTS, TOO!

WHAT a blessing that one of the most nourishing and thrifty breakfasts you can eat is so delicious, too! Children and grownups love the delicate flavor of whole grain Quaker Oats.

And money-saving oatmeal is the richest of all whole grain foods in proteins. Proteins are the vital food elements needed for building muscle, firm flesh, and strength. Oatmeal also excels in such important minerals as iron and phosphorus, and in precious Vitamin B₁ for combating nervousness, indigestion and constipation.

Get Quaker Oats From Your Grocer Today!

QUAKER OATS
Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B₁

Booker Leads in Number Speeches

Candidate Has Made 225 Speeches in Seventy-Three Counties

Lester Booker of Washington, candidate for State Land Commissioner, is making perhaps the most thorough campaign for state office to be made by any candidate this year. Booker's itinerary for the week, when completed, will have included all of the 75 counties of Arkansas. Craighead was his 73rd county, he said; and his schedule this week calls for Mississippi and Poinsett, the remaining two. "I may not speak so long; but I have spoken in more places in Arkansas since this campaign began, than either John L. McClellan, Mrs. Car-

away, Mr. Cook or Mr. Bailey, or any other candidate; and this is my 225th attempt to make a speech since May 15 which was my first." Mr. Booker told a Craighead county audience at Jonesboro Saturday afternoon.

Opening his campaign for northern Arkansas at Searcy on May 15 with a short announcement on the program of R. A. Cook, candidate for governor, Mr. Booker has since been in all 75 of the counties of the state, speaking in most of them, he said.

This is the only state-wide campaign ever made for a minor state office. The Land Commissioner's post was created in 1929 when the land department and the highway department were severed. Since then there have been three holders of the office, but due to the salary (\$2,500 a year, and lowest of state offices) no candidate has ever before attempted to campaign the entire state for the job. Booker contends that he expects to gain little financially from the office; but that it affords "a good opportunity for getting acquainted with the people of the state."

The candidate was born in Washington in 1905, son of Dr. J. L. Booker. He was educated in the public school of his home town, and went to work for the state highway department 15 years ago, rising from a minor job with a surveying party to assistant traffic engineer for the state, the latter being the place from which he took leave of absence on May 15 to run for Land Commissioner.

Mr. Booker is spending this week in Mississippi and Poinsett counties, and other counties south along the Mississippi river. His last week before election will be spent in some of the larger towns of the state, last of which will be Hope, where he is scheduled to close his campaign on the day before election, Monday, August 8. He is being represented in the Hempstead county stumping tour by his younger brother, Joe, who is getting a few minutes daily on the Hempstead candidates' program.

"Beats the Bushes"



LESTER BOOKER

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

THERE'S NO NEED TO PAY MORE!

EVAPORATED MILK 3 Cans 17c

OLEA EATMORE 2 1 Pound Cartons 25c

CUT GREEN BEANS No 2 Can 5c

FLOUR AVONDALE 48 Pound Bag 99c

CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Bag 37c

LARD JO-DE Compound 8 Pound Carton 79c

CRACKERS WESCO SODA 2 Pound Box 12c

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB Pound Can 23c

Concord Grapes BUSHEL 99c

4 QT. BASKET 15c

LETTUCE 2 Heads For 9c

APPLES Pound 5c

CLOCK BREAD 2 18 oz. Loaves 15c

A Loaf Free If We Forget to Mention It!

1 Lb. ARMOUR'S LIVER CHEESE 29c

1 LOAF RYE BREAD—Both For 29c

FISH BUFFALO, Rough—Lb. 10c

WHITING—Lb. 10c

OCEAN PERCH—Lb. 15c

CATFISH, Sliced—Lb. 29c

HAMS COUNTRY CLUB New, Tender—Lb. 25 1/2c

SALT MEAT No. 1 Sides Pound 15 1/2c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 Pound 40c

1/4 Pound 21c

N. B. C. Ritz CRACKERS, lb. 21c

DIXIE OLEO 1 Pound Carton 20c

MACARONI and SPAGHETT

Country Club 6 Packages 25c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 Lb. 15c 3 Lbs. 43c

BUTTER WAFERS

Country Club 19c

SPAGHETT

Country Club 6 Packages 25c

LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 Pound 40c

1/4 Pound 21c

N. B. C. Ritz CRACKERS, lb. 21c

DIXIE OLEO 1 Pound Carton 20c

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

I buy SCOCO because I want to be SURE



Modern housewives everywhere buy SCOCO shortening because it is a shortening they can be sure of—sure of its quality and baking excellence; sure of its fluffy whiteness, its creaminess, its purity. Sure that it will be full-weight and that it will be genuine SCOCO shortening.

For SCOCO is a finer shortening, packed in modern, money-saving, parchment-lined, waxed, sanitary cartons. SCOCO is made by the Southern Cotton Oil Company—pioneers in the vegetable shortening field. It is made entirely from pure vegetable oil and paper-packed for the greatest protection at the lowest cost. Do as millions of modern housewives do—buy SCOCO—a finer shortening—in convenient, full-weight, sanitary cartons.

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the economy pack . . . full-weight . . . fine shortening.
Made by
THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY
"All Over the South"



SWAP

POOR HENS FOR GOOD FEED!

HENS THAT STOP LAYING in July and August are short-time layers. You can't make money on them—but you can swap them for Purina Laying Chows or Purina Growing Chows to feed your good layers and growing pullets. You'll be money ahead in the feed you save on the poor layers and the extra eggs you get from your good layers by feeding good feed.

WE'LL CULL YOUR FLOCK FREE

Bring in your culls or give us a ring and we'll have our man cull your flock free. We'll swap you good feed for the poor layers culled from your flock.

ALL KINDS OF FEED

Feeders Supply Co.

The Hope Star Is Across the Street
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

EXPERIENCED SALES
PEOPLE WANTED**A TALBOT STORE FOR HOPE**SEE SPECIALS IN
WINDOWS NOW

The Hope Division of Talbot's Stores Precedes a Formal Opening By

STAGING A GIGANTIC**Extra Special**Printed and Bastiste
Wash Dresses
All new styles, complete
range sizes.**29c****Extra Special
MEN'S
DRESS PANTS**Year round weight. Tweeds, Her-
ringbone, Weaves and others. Val-
ues up to \$2.50. Choice of group—**50c****CLOSE OUT****Opening Special**

Saturday 9 a. m.

PRINTED SHEERSConsisting of Printed Organdies,
Batistes, Voiles and Swiss. Up to
25c values—**3 1/2 Yards 39c****Of Thousands of Dollars Worth of
High Grade Summer Merchandise**

Unusual Close-Outs from Factories combined with Clean Summer Stock from Talbot's other stores, all to go at

**Sweeping Reductions
Starting Sat. July, 30 - 9 a. m.**

All Merchandise Guaranteed, Subject to Exchange or Refund. You Must Be Satisfied.

EXTRA! EXTRA!Opening Hour Sat. 9 a. m.
While 50 Last**\$1.49 Woven Bedspreads
Size 81x105****59c**They come in colors of pink, gold, rust,
orchid green and blue. To assure the first
come first served we will give out 50
tickets to those who first enter.**EXTRA SPECIAL
SHEER and PRINT
DRESSES**

Regular \$1.00 values. All good styles

Choice

49c**EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies Broadcloth****Princess Slips**

Lace Trimmed, 25c Value. Close Out Price

10c**EXTRA SPECIAL
MEN'S SANFORIZED****SHANTUNG SHIRTS**Well known brand,
extra well made.Pants to Match **79c****69c**

MEN'S \$1.98

PantsAll new and good colors and styles.
Close-Out—**\$1.00**

GROUP 2

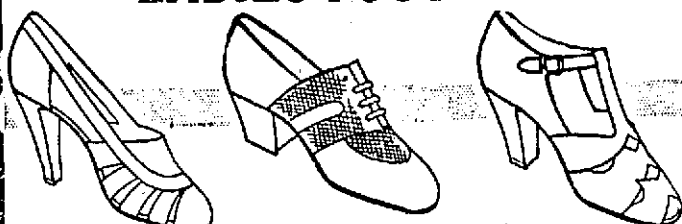
\$1.00 and \$1.49 values—

69c**Extra Quality
Printed Linen**
Beautiful rich designs.
Regular \$1.00 values**49c****That Genuine
Bandbox Printed
Preshrunk Muslin**
Regular 35c value all lovely de-
signs. Close out price only—**19c****Extra Special
Prints-Piques**
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Values. Special**10c Yard****Ladies Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE**
69c
Quality **49c**
All New Shades**SHIRTING**
Fancy and Solid
Colors**5c Yard****Children's 50c
SLACKS
25c**
Ladies and Misses \$1.00
**SLACKS
59c****Children's Shantung
SUN SUITS**
Neatly styled for better wear**49c**

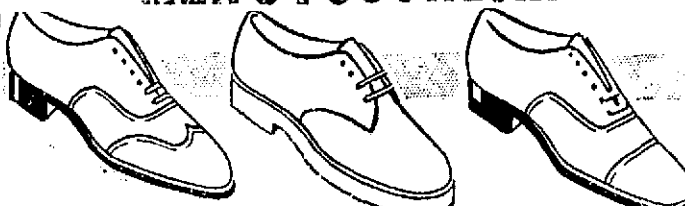
Others as low as 10c

Children's Dresses

Ideal For School—Well Styled

Regular 50c
Values**25c**Regular 98c
Values**49c****LADIES FOOTWEAR****Sandals, Ties and Straps**Entire stock of Ladies White and Pastel colors. All new, all clean
and all sizes and styles. In solid white, black, combination and
printed colors.**1/2 PRICE****\$4.00 Values \$1.98**
\$3.00 Values \$1.49
\$2.00 Values 98c

Special group of Sandals in colors and black.

Values to \$1.98. **49c****MEN'S FOOTWEAR**Men's Oxfords in white and grey. Nationally
known Churchills, \$3.00 Value. Everyone a
1938 stock, yet only**\$2.19****Men's White and Grey
OXFORDS**

Wing or regular toe. \$2.00 values at

\$1.43**Men's White
CAPS**

Regular 25c Value

9c Each**Men's Dress
STRAWS**

New Styles, Regular \$1.98 Values—

98c

Regular 98c Values 50c

**Men's Regular \$1.00
DRESSSHIRTS****59c**

Others at 79c and 98c

**Men's Zipper Front
POLO SHIRTS****25c**SILK FINISH POLO SHIRTS
Rich Colors, Close Out Price**69c****MEN'S
FELT HATS**A nice run of new styles for year
around wear—worth up to \$2.49—**\$1.79****Men's Khaki
PANTS**New stock val dyed colors, full
cut. Close Out**78c**

Shirts to Match 69c

MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS

Two button sides, extra well made. Regular 98c values—

59c**MEN'S GENUINE "LEE" OVERALLS****98c****Boys Summer
PANTS**Assorted stripes, checks, etc. Reg-
ular 98c values—**69c**

Close Out

**Beautiful Silk
DRESSES**Smartly styled in
assorted light and
dark patterns. Sol-
ids or figured. Val-
ues to \$9.95—Out
they go for**\$2.98**and
\$3.98**FINE SHEER
DRESSES**All new styles, numerous designs and
patterns. Also Nationally known \$1.98
Print Dresses. Choice of group—**98c****SILK HOSIERY**

At Introductory Prices

New factory shipment in all the latest shades.
Compare it with any \$1.00 numbers. Special
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EXTRA QUALITY

Gowns and PajamasShadow silk stripes, florals and solids, beau-
tifully trimmed. Regular \$2 values for only**\$1.47**

Beautiful Silk Jersey

Gowns & PajamasAssorted printed patterns and solids.
Regular \$1.00 values—Close out**59c****Boys "Tom Sawyer"
PURE LINEN PANTS**With belt to match. Regular
\$1.49 value. Close out**89c****Men's Work
SHOES**

Plain toe, good soles—as low as

\$1.00**Boys "Tom Sawyer"
Pure Linen Suits**Sport backs, long or sport
pants. Out they go for only**\$1.47****MEN'S SUITS**White and Fancies in Gaber-
dine Weave and Doeskin. Reg-
ular or Sport backs, single or
double breasted. Regular \$8.50
values—**\$4.95**

Other New Models in

Linen at

\$3.49**All Wool Worsted
\$16.50 Gaberdine Suits**

In greys and tans. Close out

\$9.95**TALBOT'S**

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